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The Workingmen and the Free Library.

The local federation of labor last night gave effective aid to the public library project by indorsing it and appointing a committee to co-operate with the library committee of the board of trade. The workingmen of the city have always shown an intelligent appreciation of the benefits of a free library and of the needs of Washington in this particular. Years ago some of the workingmen, among whom Mr. E. W. Oyster was conspicuous, made a vigorous effort to establish such a library exclusively on the private subscription basis. When, later, The Star proposed a municipally-sustained library the local labor organizations by resolution heartily indorsed the proposition. The same wise interest in the public library idea was recently displayed in the establishment of reading rooms supplied with books and magazines in connection with the labor bureau created by the local workingmen. They now carry out consistently their well-established policy on this subject by indorsing the broad project of a municipally-sustained library, supplied with books largely by private subscriptions, the true public library in the modern sense of the term, in creating and sustaining which the private citizen, the municipality and the

Next to thirty-three thousand children in the District over twelve years of age, who need a modern public circulating library, with reading rooms open in the evening, as an adjunct to the public schools, there is no portion of the District's population from whom comes a more powerful appeal for a free library than from the local workingmen, who are cut off from the wealth of books in Washington's government libraries government pulled a dozen different direc by the early hours of closing and by the absence in them of the circulating feature. The census of 1800 disclosed that over twenty-three thousand adults were then engaged in the District in lines of work which are classed as manufactures. To the census figures must be added the thousands of workingmen engaged in forms of labor not classed as manufactures, and then this number must be multiplied, since many are the heads of families, to ascertain the number of readers, and in behalf lending library and night reading room are

The reading rooms and collections of books easily accessible to the workingmen in their hours of leisure cannot be too and the sooner that they familiarize themmany in number or too extensive in size or too broad in scope. The Federation last night recognized that the modern public library is the people's university, the supplement of the public schools, an integral go tomorrow morning to the southern or part of the municipality's educational system, and inasmuch as the local workingmen have always labored to broaden and perfect the public schools system, as in the introduction of free text books and in other ways, they are now enlisted earnestly and enthusiastically in the campaign for a pub-He library as an essential part of the capital's educational system.

As Commissioner W. T. Harris of the

Bureau of Education has aptly stated: "The school teaches how to read-how to use the printed page to get out of it all that it contains. The library furnishes what to read; it opens the storehouse of all human learning. These two are complementary functions in the great work of

Another Knot in the Lion's Tail.

The British ambassador to this country Senator Morgan by a direct personal attack in the Bering sea fisheries dispute. There is no other man in public life today whose acquaintance with the entire Bering sea controversy is more complete and reliable than that of the able and combative Alabamian. When he declares that the British ambassador had been guilty of "a piece of presumptuous arrogance" in arraigning him for his statements on the floor of the Senate it indicates that Mr. Morgan has been wrought to a pitch of unusual indignation. This episode gives promise of a reopening of the Bering sea question soon after the Congress has assembled in a manner that the British government did not perhaps intend and will not welcome. Mr. Morgan has great influence in the Senate, and as the present chairman of the committee on foreign relations he occupies a far too important position to permit Sir Julian Pauncefote's attack upon him to be considered a wise move. Mr. Morgan may not remain at the head of this important committee, but his probable successor, Mr. Frye, does not yield in the least to the Alabama statesman in vigorous, patriotic Americanism, and would probably sustain Mr. Morgan's position.

The new plan of turning some of the space now occupied by the House of Representatives into committee rooms might meet with approval as affording better accommodations and less space to cover for those who may be engaged in dodging one of Mr. Reed's quorums.

The numbers "4-11-44" have come out in the New York policy shops. It looks like giving money away to let such a thing happen, but as an advertisement of the game it is worth every cent it cost.

The contest for recognition in the next House promises the usual pathetic discrepancy between the number of appointed and the number of disappointed.

"General" Coxey claims that in their ef-

forts to bring him into popular disfavor, people lied about him. Such a proceeding was a malicious superfluity.

It behooves the statesmen who are now beset by applicants for positions to remember that most of them have been office-

seekers themselves.

Virginia's Convicted Gamblers. A natural disappointment is felt over the light sentences imposed on the gamblers who have just pleaded guilty to a violation of the laws of Virginia. Unquestionably clates were confessedly guilty deserved the severest punishment that the law allows, and there may be some apprehension that the ease with which these offenders have escaped from the extreme sentence may encourage their would-be successors to enter the field that the prisoners have just unwillingly vacated. But there is ground for the belief that Governor O'Fer rall will not permit the resumption of gambling on the soil of the state. In the present cases he has succeeded effectively in

breaking up the most notorious and flour-

ishing establishment on the river bank.

The light sentences were imposed, it is

maid, because of a promise on the part of

promise, if kept, will rid the state of a crowd of bad tenants and the District of some exceedingly unwelcome neighbors, but it must be enforced by the aid of the state, the constant vigilance of whose officers will be necessary to keep these men to their word. Meanwhile the house occup.ed so long by the Heaths for their ille gitimate business without molestation by the authorities has been demolished and their gambling tools and all their valuable paraphernalia have been destroyed. Thus they have been shorn of most of their power to resume operations, and probably the unfortunate effect of the light sentences in their cases upon the members of the frateralty nowat large will be counterbalanced by a consideration of the complete annihilation suffered by this branch of the gambling business and the exile of the gamblers from the state. For what has accomplished Washington gives thanks. This community has full faith that Gov. O'Ferrall will keep up the fight and hopes that through the honest and hearty co-operation of the county officials his campaign will be wholly and finally ef-

The Suspicious Powers. The Turkish situation is continually as-tuming new phases. The suspicion that Russia has been fomenting the Armenian disturbances for purposes of her own is herself believes that England is at the bottom of certain developments in the complex affair. The British, it is said, are known to have a preponderating influence in southern Arabia which is just now the scene of the rebellion of a large number of the sultan's subjects, and Russia appears to be busily engaged in spreading the belief that this demonstration is a part of the London program to annoy the sultan and precipitate his downfall. With two great powers regarding each other with jealous suspicion the chances for harmonious in ternational action to reform Turkey are much reduced. And the worst of it all is that the sultan himself appears to be wholly without means to restore confidence among the powers in his administration of Otto man affairs, even if he sincerely desires to reform, which is doubted with the best of reason. He is surrounded by a corrupt, in-efficient set of men as ministers and advisers, and he is mainly engaged in preserving his life, which is threatened at all hours by conspirators within his own palace. The apparently contradictory actions that result in the disgrace of an official today and his re-establishment in favor on the morrow are the result of this unsettled, disjointed state of affairs with the reins of tions at once by as many plotting scoundrels who apparently do not see the sword of international displeasure that hangs over their heads, or else have confidence in the restraining effect of the jealousy that exists among the powers.

Short Walks for Congressmen. While the new members of Congress are waiting for next Monday to have something definite to do as legislators they might stroll around Washington and look of this great multitude of people a free at some of those phases of the capital that will surely come before them later th the session for remedy. They may not realize now the full meaning of the fact that they are members of the city's common council selves with the needs of the community the easier will be their later tasks and the more intelligent will be their performance Suppose, for instance, some of them should eastern section of the city and watch for : few minutes the rushing of trains through the streets at grade. They might possibly begin then to understand what the citizens mean by their continued appeals for a law that would absolutely close the life of these perilous crossings. Perhaps they could enter it to the spirit of protest that has animated the people of the District all these years and be glad and even eager to vote without delay for the bill that will be introduced fixing a date after which gradecrossings will be illegal. Maybe they would tell some of their friends about what they saw and so interest them as well. It is certain that no intelligent man could witness the dangerous occupation of the streets by the railroads without asseing that prompt legislation is necessary.

After it gets through with the war that made a grievous blunder when he stirred is expected in its own midst, Congress will

> There are several statesmen whose retirement is in prospect who will go on record as financial successes and artistic fail-

> The Sultan divides his time about equally between promising never to do it again and doing it right over.

> In his presidential prestidigitation you will observe that Mr. Reed wears no mustache to deceive you.

There were only ninety-eight men at work today on the city post-office building.

SHOOTING STARS.

"Er puffick lady," said Uncle Eben, "Goan' keep talkin' 'bout how good tuhkey's gwinter tas' ter her neighbors dat can't afford nuffin' but chicken."

All Kinds. How different are these Congressmen. As in review they pass: For some will rule with tongue and pen,

While some blow out the gas.

A Makeshift. "Look here," said the publisher to the author, "this story of yours hasn't any plot

in particular." "I know it," was the reply. "And it hasn't any humor of conse

qı ence." "I'm afraid it hasn't." "And there isn't any pathos or tragedy

"Not a bit." "Well, what are we going to do with it! How will we designate it?" "Suppose," replied the author, after deep

Persistency.

thought, "suppose we call it a satire."

I saw a lordly Briton In a most unseemly pet. Quoth I, "Are you Dunraven?" And he answered, "No, not yet."

A Girlish Disappointment. "You are from the far west, are you not?" said the young woman who reads

"Yes, I have lived there all my life." "I am so glad to meet you!"

"Thank you." "But-excuse me-haven't you forgotten omething?" "Nothing that I can recall to mind!

'Why, you don't say 'thar' and 'by thunder' and use bad grammar and wear a pistol so that it bulges the tails of your coat "I never do so."

She simply gasped, and as soon as she cculd went home and had a good cry over her shattered idol. A Rhyme of Gratitude.

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